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lwell Honors Xmas Dinner

.K. Members Enjoy Delightful Evening

. K. Caldwell, a promi-yler man and friend of nior College, honored the s of Atta Kula Kula and members at a dinner party the Women's Building on er 18. This is the second at Mr. Caldwell has hon-e girls of T. J. C. with dinner party.

the guests arrived at 6:30 nner was served in the room. Arrangements ade for sixty guests. The as theme was carried out out the decorations. as trees and a snow scene aced in the center of the d table. Festoons of red dorned the lights and as bells were hung from ts. Food was served by t of red candles.

H. E. Jenkins gave the on. The guests were af-excellent entertainment out the dinner. Sergeant ohler of Camp Fannin Christmas carols on his ne as the guests entered nquet room. Later, he **Star Dust** and **Smoke Your Eyes** and a number favorites on the insist-the girls. In order to ut the Christmas spirit, Beaird presented a dra-terpretation of her own of **The Night Before** s. Cherie Grimes played mo solos, **The Minute** d **Military Polonaisse**, by The concluding number rogram was the rendition l songs by Lt. Don Coker Fannin, accompanied by Renfro.

Saunders, in behalf of guests, presented a small Mr. Caldwell in apprecia-is kindness and thought-Then everyone sang CHANT and AULD YNE.

ittees for the banquet follows: Program, Chair-bil Hogue, Janell Wade, rry, Sarah Saunders, and urry; General Arrange-Francine Bundy, Mary an, Bettie Lukenbill and by. Mary Wilbanks was tress.

Fears deserves a medal heroic action in getting eaded students to their lock classes **on time**. The y, he was responsible for dd's "making" English fter opening the door which Ray dashed, Henry lung Ray's coat up and y his books. What this eds is more of that same cooperation.

Coronation Of T.J.C. Queen Highlights Dance

Students Want Buicks, Blondes, And Bears

Many people are disappointed each Christmas because they do not receive exactly what they desired, but, just the same, it's fun to discover what the various members of our student body would like to find in their stocking on Christmas morning, if they could have exactly what they desired. So, the following question was asked of some of our more imaginative Apaches:

Question: What do you want for Christmas?

Answers:

A tomato red, Buick convertible, with skirts, twin crone spotlights, radio, heater, twin-driving lights, and a back-up lamp—but I'll settle for a model T.—A. C. Smart.

I want to go back to Iowa—Alice Underwood.

A beautiful strawberry blonde bundled in cellophane, with a super deluxe '46 shape. — David Thompson.

Five brand-new, prewar rubber white sidewall tires.—Joe Griffith.

Luggage and anything else.—Edith Wooten.

A little, black-headed boy with the initials J. S.—Elizabeth Ellis.

A most luscious blonde.—Wesley Dorbandt.

A good fountain pen and lots of other things.—Francine Bundy.

Just Nina—(there's really no need to tell whose wish this is, since everyone knows it is bound to be Robert Leath.

Miss K., of course.—Joe Murray Nall.

Wish we had two weeks for Christmas instead of one.—Jacob Kay.

Some red platform shoes, ballet shoes, and moccasins, period.—Annelle Funderburg.

A beautiful paper doll to call my own.—Bobby Easley.

I want Santa to bring me a beautiful diamond ring.—Katherine McDonald. Now, Kathy, let's not get too ambitious!

A white Christmas without rain.—Mary McKenzie.

I want to go to Houston.—Dorothy Stephens.

A Freddie Bear.—Elaine Knight—Hmnnn.

A deferment from Uncle Sam.—Wallace Gowan.

Stay out of the Army.—Floyd Anderson.

"Please, Santa, bring me some good grades in government and history . . ."—Fields Birdwell.

Certain little boy to come home from Japan.—Peggy Cox.

For the Navy to let Jack come home.—Billie Johnson.

Bobby, and Bobby only.—Nina Wallace.

"All I want is for J. C. to come home away from those Paris women."—Bettie Jane Lukenbill.

Apaches And Lions Enjoy Engineer's Christmas Dance

By ALICE UNDERWOOD

December 8 proved to be a gala occasion at the AKK and Engineers dance, held at the Woman's Building. The dance started at 8:00 and guests were greeted at the door by Murray Nall, Jean Kay, Annelle Funderburg, Jacob Kay, Nina Wallace and Robert Leath, and Mr. and Mrs. Warnell.

Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas holidays, consisting of red and white streamers, red bells, and holly placed around the room. Mistletoe was furnished through the courtesy of the Engineers.

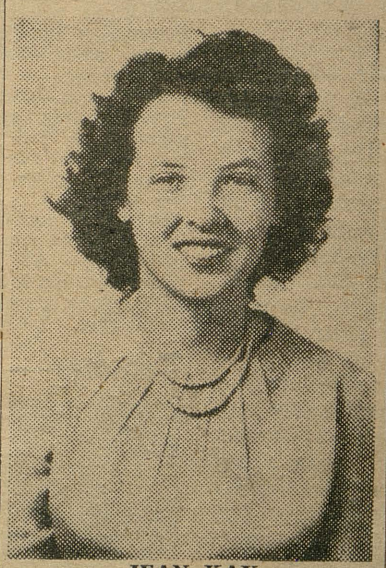
Music was from a juke box with all the latest records, but some of the old favorites, such as "Laura," and "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," were quite popular.

During intermission the nominees for sweetheart of TJC were introduced as follows: Jean Kay, AKK representative; Christine Bryant, Engineers; Mary Jo McCullough, Pre-Law; Hazel Curry, who was unable to attend, represented the Dollars and Sense Club.

Murray Nall, presiednt of the Engineers Club, presented the crown to Jean Kay, the elected Queen. She was dressed in a lovely formal of pink marquisite, and her crown was a pink carnation tiara. Following the crowning, the queen presided over the punch bowl and was assisted by her attendants.

The couples were both high school and college students. Some of the college couples were: Ann Parker and Bob Luttrel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wade, Bob McMillan and Sara Wilson, Harliss McMinn and Ethella Johnson, Alice Underwood and Barry Monigold, Joyce Eby and Reese Florey, Dorothy Stephens, and Edwin Smyrl, Bob Easley and Nadine Gentry, Wallace Gowan and Jean Hyde, Tommy Harrison and Patsy Rudd, Betty Lukenbill and Bill Snyder, Jean Kay and Murray Nall, Christine Bryant and Charles Browning, Mary Jo McCullough and Lowell Ellis, Hazel McCameron and Raymond Payne, and Sarah Saunders of Las Mascaras. Annelle Fundreburg and Jacob Kay.

The Christmas decorations and the swish of beautiful gowns made the whole occasion seem truly like an elaborate holiday dance.



JEAN KAY

Favorite Apache, Wadell, Attempts To Join A.K.K!

Familiar to most of the wise old sophs is the signature of TJC's own genius, F. Y. Wadel. However, for the benefit of "ye frosh" who are not acquainted with this noble fellow, we will give with a little information. TJC's favorite student is a great inventor, poet, philosopher, mathematician, and general genius (first class). Most of TJC's students and faculty have already seen several evidences of Mr. Wadel's activities this year. So far, he has posted two marvelous mechanical masterpieces and a wonderfully simple theory of relativity (written so plainly that any child can understand it); in addition, he has written several interesting thoughts on various blackboards.

Mr. Wadel is one of TJC's best students. He is absolutely bubbling over with that old school spirit as anyone could plainly see. Why, when the various clubs were being organized and the lists of names of those interested in joining were up on the bulletin boards, it was seldom that F. Y. Wadel's name failed to be on the list. The faculty was proud when Wadel joined practically every organization in TJC; they were overjoyed when he became the president of the local chapter of the nation's greatest fraternaty, Beta Foo; but they thought that he was going too far when he tried to join AKK. Well, as I said, he is an ardent student activity man.

New College Plant Plans Include Two Main Buildings

Slowly, but surely, plans are being developed and divulged for the construction of the new Tyler Junior College plant for which bonds were voted in the fall.

Blueprints are now being drawn by Mr. Shirley Simons, architect. The office of the Superintendent of Tyler Schools stated today that among the buildings there will be two major buildings, and perhaps more. Of course, one of the major edifices will house the academic classes. The other will be a vocational building, in which enlarged and expanded vocational courses will be taught. In this building will be located the machine shop, automotive repair shop, general building trades shop, and radio service shop. Consideration is being given to the opening of a cosmetology shop for girls. The advisability of opening an aircraft maintenance shop is being considered, also. This building will contain four class rooms, in addition to the large convenient shops for each course.

School officials plan to equip the shops with excellent machinery that has been and will be received from the Surplus Property Division of the Federal Government.

The Commercial classes will be located in the academic building, although they are of a vocational nature.

While everyone in the City of Tyler desires the erection of a college plant as soon as possible people developing the project have asked citizens to remember that shortages of material and labor still exist. Hence, school officials have made no statements regarding the date on which the new buildings will be ready for occupancy.

Las Mas Scores Another Triumph

Large Crowd Attend Suspense-Filled Play

On the evening of November 30, the Las Mascaras Dramatic Club presented a melodrama, "Double Door." It was filled with suspense and excitement, causing the audience to sit on the edge of their seats.

The cast was composed of Sarah Saunders, Sylvester Rains, Bobby McMillan, Margaret Gallegly, June Cooper, Lautie Mae Weaver, Julia Quinn, Bobby Easley, Edwin Smyrl, Charles Browning, Chadwick Brown, and Jacob Kay. The cast was directed by the very capable Miss Howell, with Annelle Funderburg and Alice Underwood as assistant directors. The cast and assistant directors presented Miss Howell an orchid as a token of their appreciation for her work.

After the presentation a party had been arranged by Mary Wherry and Christine Roberts, with the co-operation of various members of the committees. The members of the committees for the play and the cast were invited to the party. Present also at the party were some twenty guests from Marshall, who had chartered a bus to come to see the play. Everyone enjoyed the presence of the students from East Texas Baptist College.

The table, as arranged by Mary Wherry was covered with white crepe paper trimmed with yellow. At each end of the table were four white candles. There was a crystal punch bowl at one end and a floral arrangement as the centerpiece. There were plenty of sandwiches and cookies for everyone, and delicious punch.

Las Mascaras has done it again—when one thinks of leadership and ability, he always thinks of Las Mascaras Dramatic Society.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, TEACHERS

All students may thank Robert Earl Wilson for his expressing their sentiments in the sign he placed on the bulletin board, wish-the TJC faculty a Merry Christmas. Both faculty and students appreciated this thoughful poster which Robert made.

THE POW-WOW

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It Matters

Do you ever stop to remember when you were in junior high? Can you still recall the excitement with which you looked forward to every event in your school life, whether it was big or small? You looked forward to going to high school with anticipation. You attended every football game—Hogg-Roberts fans awaited their first football clash of the season breathlessly as do adult fans await inter-collegiate games. You wanted to give visible signs of your loyalty to your school. What you liked was yelling—yes, *yelling*—for your school, right or wrong, whether you were winning or not. You enjoyed assembly, because everyone was there. An election was a signal for the student body to take sides and really campaign for the various candidates. You criticized your teachers, but someone from another school dared not say anything about them in your presence. You attended all the dances, although the title was rather inappropriate, since all the boys slid up and down banisters while the girls danced alone.

Those days seem rather vague to you now; so does the term, school spirit, which is connected with your junior high years. You see —call it school spirit, interest, extreme youth, —the important fact was that things *mattered.*

Now you are in college. You have advanced a long way from junior high in many ways: knowledge, mental abilities, physical growth, ideals, objectives, desires. But, along the way somewhere you have lost a valuable possession—interest in your school. The lack of interest evinced by the student body, generally speaking, in elections in an annual social functions, in having a school song, in a basketball team, is disheartening to the small group who does want to get from college life something in addition to "book learning." How many of you know the first verse of THE APACHE CHANT, not to mention the second and third—Oh, yes, it has a third verse, too. Some of the boys in school have been interested in a basketball team, but no encouragement or enthusiasm has been expressed by anyone else. The same was true last year when T. J. C. had a good team. A pep squad was organized, but the only spectators at the games were three high school girls, four pep leaders, about ten other T. J. C. girls, a dog, and fifty people who supported the opposite side. Plans for a team this year are promising. But will you support our team?

School spirit wasn't something to be discarded when you were graduated from junior high. In fact, you are denying yourself a good time everytime you assume that bored indifferent air when a school activity is mentioned. The value of college lies not only in its academic opportunities, but in its opportunities for giving you social contacts and recreation, and its development in you of an interest in your surroundings. Unless college means this to you, you're not getting your "money's worth."

Now Apaches, don't you think it's time you snapped out of your day dreams and discovered what's happening in your school?

Topnotchers Of T. J. C.

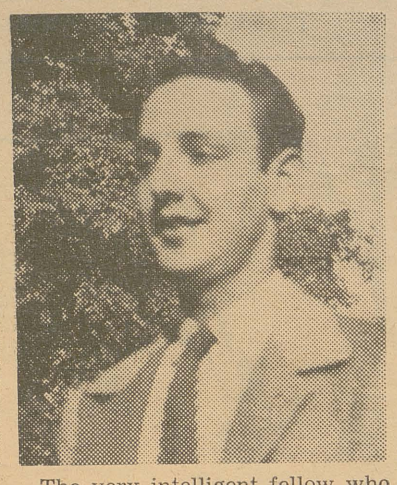
Girl—

Wow! How some people rate! How could Joyce Eby be considered anything but a "Top-Notcher" when she has the distinction of being the only female member of the famous Engineers' Club? (Honorary member). This well-known squaw is five feet four inches tall, possesses light brown hair, blue eyes, a high I. Q., and an unusually clever sense of humor.

Joyce is secretary of the Sophomore class, scrapbook-keeper of Las Mascaras, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a member of A.K.K., and as mentioned previously, an honorary member of the Engineers. She is most interested in engineering and may decide to major in that field when she attends the University of Texas after graduation from Junior College this next spring.

Her acquantenances speak of Joyce as the "gal with the good personality," and some mentioned the fact that she had a bad habit of watching for a 1946 Buick all the time she is driving her car. (The Buick constantly watched for is the model driven by the police in Tyler.) All her many good traits bundled together place Joyce high on the scoreboard of "Number One" gals.

Boy—



The very intelligent fellow who is often seen walking through the halls with Annelle Funderburg is Jacob Kay. Jacob is a freshman in Tyler Junior College and is planning to major in medicine. He is five feet ten and a half inches tall, tips the scales at 165 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. He is noted for playing the doctor's role in all the Tyler High School and Junior College plays. His most recent portrayal of a doctor was the part of Sully in the Las Mascaras fall production, DOUBLE DOOR.

Mr. Kay enjoys dancing, going to parties, going to movies, and making good grades, as he always does. He had the distinction of being one of your TJC Apaches who made sixteen points last nine weeks.

This Apache's desire is to get in the branch of the service that he can get out of the most quickly. Then he plans to go to Baylor University. His shy manner is an asset of Jacob's that makes him a Top-Notcher around TJC.

Teacher—

TOP NOTCHER TEACHER ....

One of the busiest people around TJC is Miss Lucia Douglas, registrar, history teacher in Tyler High, and psychology instructor in TJC.

Miss Douglas attended George Peabody Institute, the University of Chicago, and Colorado A. and M., but she received all her degrees from the University of Texas, with a triple major in English, history, and government.

Miss Douglas spent from 1918 to 1932 in the State Department of Education at Austin where she made a brilliant record because of her efficiency in even the most minute details.

A native Tylerite, Miss Douglas says she is a "hopeless Victorian." Upon visiting her home, you will find it furnished with beautiful Victorian furniture.

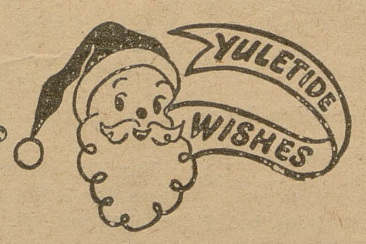
China, old glass, and gardening are Miss Douglas' hobbies. When entering her office, one will always notice a pretty vose of flowers—"Flowers are essential," says Miss Douglas, and she has a beautiful variety in her garden.

Two of her greatest experiences came when she saw the Magnolia Gardens in full crest at Azalea time and when she saw the first Canadian Contingent march out of Toronto, Canada, during the first World War.

She loves to travel, especially to historic places, and has missed very few because she has been in every state but two.

Miss Douglas is a great Southerner and everyone looks to her for her hospitality and southern charm, which TJC could not do without. Our hats are off to you, Miss Lucia Douglas!

POW-WOW PERSONALS



By SYBIL HOGUE

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When, in the course of events, it becomes necessary for a person to take typing, it also becomes necessary for a person to learn tabulation—this discovery comes hard to a person like Bettie Beaird, who really struggled through simple arithmetic and can hardly be expected to do the complicated calculations required by tabulation. To quote Bettie, "Do you subtract 54 from 60 or 60 from 54—or ask someone who already has it figured?"

Following the custom of the natives of North Africa, and if you don't know to whom I am referring, I'm not gonna tell you, our fellow Apache, Francine Bundy, had her ears pierced—no, it wasn't done by Mildred—her father did the dirty deed—and in case you're wondering why the little brown box is being passed among everyone, it's a collection to buy Francine some ear screws to go in her—ugh!—pierced ears.

David Thompson, it seems has developed a mania for ice cream cones. He can be seen almost any time of the day (not to mention in the coldest weather) devouring these delicious tidbits. I guess the cold weather doesn't bother him, though—his muscles keep him warm!

Alice Underwood, T.J.C.'s little "Furriner" from Iowa, says she just can't believe its nearly Christmas time—no snow!

We are proud of the cast of "Double Door." They really did a bang-up job—and they really had the support of the audience in their fight against Victoria, a fact which was beyond all doubt influenced by Margaret Gallegley's superb portrayal of Victoria. She certainly did a convincing job—that was the night I lost all my finger nails.

We saw Jacob Kay in the audience of Tyler High's Senior play. He said this was the first time he

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Fads And Fashions

By MARY WHERRY

When EDWARD LORANCE came ba Scotland, he brought with him on his thi right hand, "The Lady and the Swan." O your reporter had to spy the ring in a day and ask questions about it. (Why do I things?) The ring is everything the nam and then some. EDWARD admits that the a story attached to it but GRACE LORAN find out what the story is even by plaste ear to the key hole when EDWARD is vulging the story to one of his many boy

It is amazing the things you can find o you start sticking your nose into and aro ners. Of course, it does put your nose int gerous position, but then you would prob out about such things as LOIS WRIGH The ring is magnificent in a ghastly sort The ring is large to begin with (definitel ring) and in the center are a Skull a Bones, flanked on either side by an Inc LOIS' only comment on the ring was, "H go to T. J. C." By the way, Lois, who is "h

It would seem as though everyone in t has some one else's ring or a ring given t someone else, but you just have to hear a more ring. BARBARA JARRELL has an amethyst ring which was given to her in S by a Texas University Medical student. is the birthstone for February and the for BARBARA'S birthday, but then after else would you expect from a "tea-sipper"

ROY CLARK has a "cha-ming" iden bracelet with the inscription on the bac Bev." ROY tossed off questions about the with, "Oh, she's just a girl I knew in C The way he says it, you would think it w those "e pluribus unum" things.

As far as a certain Tyler fellow is CHRISTINE ROBERTS is "it." He gave he lapel pin to show her how he felt and o TINE the pin looks its very best.

Getting away from rings, bracelets, we run right into that sweater of SY RAINES. You guessed—I am referring, to the green sweater with the reindeer across his chest. Thanks for the treat,

Maybe you have been curious as to QUELINE TENERY wears her own fo band sweater. Well, if so, put your min because the (censored) thing just won Medical student at Texas.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Yea

Be Proud Of Our Rec

Nineteen-hundred twenty-six, the year this College was organized, was also which school authorities saw establish ranks of the students a high standard and honor.

At no time in the history of our sc school officials been forced to take s ciplinary action. In addition, only a disciplinary cases have arisen in the li Junior College. Never has a student of been involved in a scandal during his An example of the unofficial honor sys has operated and is operating in T. J. C that no thefts or disrespect of others' p occurred. Tyler Junior College points to this outstanding record of honor a of not just a few Apaches, but of the year after year.

Whether bouquets should be given to themselves for their inherent sense of res duty and honor; to the parents who ha trained their children; or the teachers policy of close teacher-student relation able. Perhaps all three factors are equa sible. At any rate, such a commendabl a feature of which Junior College stu past and present, can be proud, for t of such a record has been and is directly by them.

The Christmas Drea

Ideallists have long pictured a entirely free of the commercializ selfish desires which have charact cent Christmases. Perhaps everyo take note of this dream and acqu idea of Christmas.

Christ, the only son of God, was selfishly to the creatures of Earth benefit and aid. Christmas is cele cause of this orinigal gift. All g we present should be given in this selfish spirit. The material value insignificant, for true appreciation comes only when one realizes the friendship which prompted the g

SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE EXAMINA

January, 1946

NOTE: Any examination on this schedule may any other time or other room as any instructor as this does not conflict with any other exam make any change you desire in this manner.

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Saturday, Jan. 12, 8:30 a.m.-12:05 p.m., Exam M. W. F. classes. Regular class rooms.

Monday, Jan. 14, 8:30 a.m.-12:05 p.m., Exam T. Th. classes. Regular class rooms.

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Tuesday, Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m.-12:05 p.m., Exam classes. Regular class rooms.

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Wednesday, Jan. 16: Records and Reports.

Thursday, Jan. 17: Records and Reports.

Friday, Jan. 18: Registration.

Saturday, Jan. 19: Meeting of College Fac Room 106.

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Personals—

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had attended a play in three years —he's always acting in them. What some people won't do for publicity.

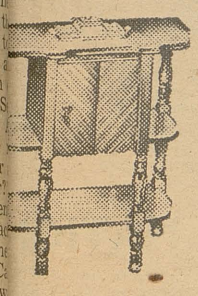
That radiant glow on the face of Bonnie Shamburger is not caused by a new type of face powder—her brother, Paul Shamburger, is home after about two years of overseas service. He has received a discharge and with his wife, Mildred, and three children, Betty and Bob, is living at Pine Springs.

Every squaw in T.J.C. is grateful to Mr. D. K. Caldwell for his interest in us in giving the beautiful dinner at the Woman's Building on the eighteenth. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and the appreciation of every girl in the college.

And now, in closing this little column, I am going to give you the words—minus the music—of the song which is Number One on the T.J.C. Hit Parade.

(To the tune of Turkey in the Straw.)

Do your ears hang low,
Do they wobble to and fro?
Can you tie um in a knot;
Can you tie um in a bow?
Can you sling 'um over your shoulder,
Like a continental soldier,
Do your ears hang low?



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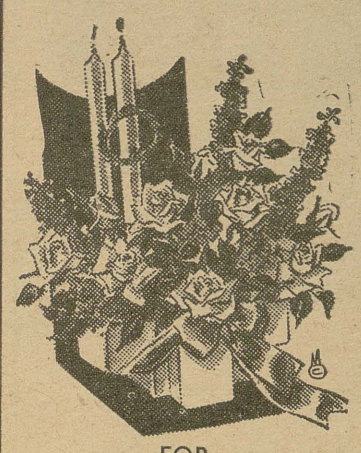

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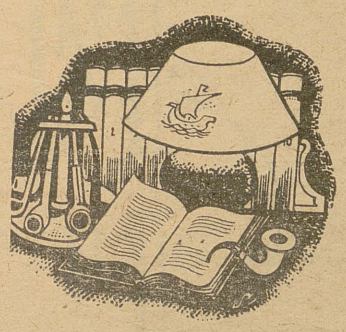

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Apaches Forfeit Initial Game Of Cage Season

With the approach of basketball season, it really looks as if the Apaches will be on the rampage this year. Dr. H. E. Jenkins and Coach Chad Davidson attended the basketball meet held in Dallas Saturday, December 8. Coach Davidson arranged a tentative schedule for the Apaches if we are to play in the District League. If we do enter the District League, the Apaches will be defending champions this year, since we were champions the year basketball was discontinued.

In addition to the tentative schedule for play in the District League, the TJC basketball team has entered the City League. The first game scheduled for the group was Monday night, December 17. The Apaches forfeited this game to Hawkins because they felt that they had insufficient practice to compete.

Mid-term may bring the entrance of many new veterans among whom everyone hopes will be many basketball players. This would boost the available manpower for our team.

As one prospective player said, "We will just have to keep our fingers crossed."

PRE-MEDS HOLD MEETING

The Pre-Med Club met December 6, 1945. Jean Kay presented the program on the requirements of entrance to Baylor University. The next meeting will be December 20. All who are interested in any phase of medicine are invited to attend.

None of the candi "Miss TJC" contes nervous than J. whose hand positive he slowly opened th taining The Name. J "You know, I just d could have placed th anyone else's head."

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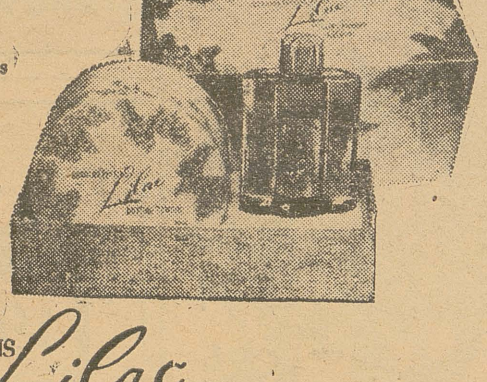

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